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was seen this morning at the Republican headquarters. He was on hand bright and early and was the recipient of many congratula- tions on account of the splendid
 vote which he poiled. When asked to make some statement as to the result of the election, Mr. * · Isenberg said:

"There is no question whatever that the people from Hawaii to Kaual have made up their minds
 that they are not going to allow the country to go to ruin by two
 more years of Home Ruleism. Two years have been enough for * s them and they have realized what s it would mean to send Wilcox to ◆ Washington once more and to ◆ place a Home Rule Senate and . House of Representatives in pow-& er. Their eyes have been opened. *

"The principal measures which @ we will have to deal with in the @ Legislature will be the county and municipal acts. We must have & county and municipal government 4 * here and the sooner we get it, the *

"I want to say one thing for @ the Hawaiians. They stood for us staunchly in this election and . they should be given every possible show by the Republicans. United States Government will & 10. send a lot of money into the country for improvements and the coun will get higher wages than they &

are getting now.
"I wish to thank all those who worked and voted for me. I feel * quite proud of the big vote that I * succeeded in polling. All I have * to say in conclusion is that I will * try to do the very best I know how * for the people and will endeavor * * to carry out their wishes to the *

FROM MOLOKAI LIGHT

Fearless could not make a landing. She went two miles below the station and lowered a boat. Wagner heard the nen call for help. He ran along the coast but could not see men or boat. Fearless blew three whistles. That's all Wagner knows. He thinks boat capsized. Fearless left for Honolulu. This message was received over wireless late last night. The Fearless was sent to Molokal to take extra batteries to the wireless station there but is can be seen by the message, it was impossible to do this on account of the very rough weather.

Manager Cross had decided that Oahu should be given the election reurns from the other islands if such a hing were possible and so he dispatch-

It seems that in the boat were Messrs. Wood and Watson who got within few yards of the coast, three-quarters of a mile from the lighthouse. A na-PEACHES, GRAPES, / tive came off and landed one battery
RED and GREEN APPLES, but the other could not be put ashore. The Fearless then picked up the boat and started at a few minutes before for Honolulu. It is thought the operator at the Molokai station got mixed and sent a message that he thought the small boat had been lost.

RESULT ON OAHU.

The recapitulation of the vote on the sland of Oahu is as follows:

FOR DELEGATE. Prince Cupid (R.) R. W. Wilcox (H.R.) 2354 2372 Republican majority-982.

FOR SENATORS. Dem. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. (Fourth District.)

FIFTH DISTRICT.

The vote for Senators ran very high D. P. R. Isenberg polled the highest vote that has been polled on this island since annexation. Following are the totals of the various candidates for

he Senate: Isenberg-3133, McCandless—2852. Achi-2721. Makainai (H.R.)-2287. Notley (H.R.)-1988. Caypless (H.R.)-1938. Ashford (Ind.)-1005.

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John Kingham, an employe of the nies knowing anything about the mat-

The wedding of Miss Emma Davi on and A. P. Taylor will take place at the Montano home in Manoa valley is." to be present.

Paul Kruger and the Boer delegates Star. who will accompany him have leased three villas at Mentone, France, where they will spend the winter.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Read "Wants" on page 6. Geo. Harrison, bookkeeping in evenings: 208 School street .

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Baskets of all kinds at Wall, Nich ols. Newly arrived and at reasonable prices. An opportunity for the ladies. The sailing of the steamship Alame da was postponed from 12 m. till 2 p. m. today, as her loading of freight was delayed yesterday on account o election.

The next meeting of the Buckeye Club of Hawaii will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen They should be given all the work & corner Kewalo and Heula streets, a they can do. We expect that the # 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening. Nov.

p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 11 a. m.

The success of the Honolulu Min strels at the Orpheum last night will be repeated Saturday evening. The best local talent Honolulu has ever produced is in this company, which gives a most enjoyable minstrel first part, followed by a laughable farce

Among the departures for Hilo and way ports in the Claudine this morning were the following: Jas. Bicknell, H. A. Isenberg, J. F. Hackfeld, C. R. Fra-zier, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merchant, Mr and Mrs. W. F Drake, Geo H. Paris F. C. Handy, C. H. Smith and Mrs. Perkins.

Among the passengers leaving fo San Francisco in the Alameda today are Lady Alexander, who, with Mis-Baskerville, has been touring the Islands for several weeks past; Hon. Ce cil Brown, B. F. Dillingham and oth ers. Mrs. Jacobsen, the wife of the de ceased captain of the Wood, is also among the passengers.

MOTHERS AND TEACHERS.

The Mothers' and Teachers' Club of Honolulu will meet Friday at 2:30 p m, in the Young Woman's Christian Association rooms. Parents, educators and their friends are condially invited to attend. The program is as follows: Music...Kamehameha Girls' Chorus

3. The Art of Using the Voice Well Mrs. Walter Marr

SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

The Honolulu Symphony Society will have a rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock onight, to which all the members of the society and their friends are invit-The society will hereafter have two rehearsals a week, namely, on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

HOSPITABLE.

It was high noon, and Monday, Worse yet, it was the thirteenth day of the month. A knock was heard at the kitchen door of the Burns mansion The Chinese servant opened the door A tramp of long and varied experience "I've been traveling and have played

in mighty hard luck," observed the tramp. "I lost all of my money in an attempt to corner oats, and now I am hungry, very, very hungry. Can't you please give me a little bite of some-thing to eat?"

The Chinaman comprehended the sit uation at once. A benevolent, placid smile spread itself over his entire countenance.

"You likee flish?" he asked of the tramp. "Yes, I like fish first rate. That will

do as well as anything," "Come Fliday," said the hospitable neathen.—New York Times.

LIKELY.

It is not difficult to guess where the small boy in the following story, which is told by a Salisbury paper, gets his breeches. A Salisbury man bought a Honolulu Iron Works, was relieved of new set of false teeth, "Papa," asked his young hopeful, "what are you goin' Detective David Kaapa is to do with the old uns?" "Throw them working on the case and has arrested away, son." "I'll bet," answered the a man named Joe Green and is holding youngster, after a brief period of medi-him pending investigation. Green de-tation, "that you have 'em cut down for me."-Kansas City Journal,

> "I jes' hyud," said Uncle Rasberry. dat dey's a law agin buyin' votes. "Of course; and a very good law it

"Well, I specks so. But I wants to at 8 o'clock tonight. The ceremony "Well, I specks so, But I wants to will be a very quiet one. Only the relatives and close personal friends are glis me to vote foh him foh nuffin' will have to compensate liberal foh de damage to my se'f respeck."-Washington

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BIG JIM NOT GUILTY

Jim Kupihea, the big turnkey, ap-peared in the Police Court this morning, charged with assault and battery on Haleaka (w), but was discharged, as it appeared that Jim was really the innocent and Haleaka the naughty one in the question. Several witnesses testified that last

Saturday night while they were sitting quietly in their house, Haleaka appeared with a "fighting jag" on. She immediately began to make things lively, one native woman stating that she had taken her husband by the feet and stood him on his head on the floor. Finally Haleaka's little pleasantries

got too much for the party assembled and Jim Kupihea, who was present, was asked to take charge of her. This Jim accordingly did with practiced hand, but the lady kicked and sprawled so that she burt herself against tae door as she was being carried through

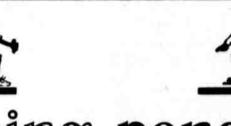
In consequence of all this evidence Big" Jim easily got discharged.

STRIKE AT KILAUEA.

Officers of the steamer Kauai, that arrived this morning from Nawiliwili, eport that the Japanese laborers of Kilauea plantation went upon a strike Monday over what seems to be a very small matter. The Japanese reach their work mornings after a car ride and a long walk, and as they were a few minutes late Monday morning the Portuguese luna who was over them told they they would have to make up the time in the evening. This they refused to do, so all hands faced about and marched home, Monday night probably a hundred of

hem gathered around the plantation office determined to gain their point or go elsewhere to work. No agreement was reached and if the affair is not settled the men may leave.

Mrs. Hiram Offen-What made you Applicant-Shure, ma'am, you don't



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